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IKE-FAUBUS CONFERENCE

CALLED 'CONSTRUCTIVE'

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46 A POUND - Grand Champion steer brought 46 cents a pound at the 4-H and FFA livestcok sale at the Pickaway County Fair last night. Buyer of this beef on the hoof was the Circleville Kroger store. The store also bought the reserve champion. Pictured here are H. K. Lanman, store manager; Elmer Yeatts, chief meat cutter, and Marty Young, who raised the steer.

# Champion Steer Sells at 46

pound last night, bringing owner to Armour and Company.

Buyer was the Circleville Kro- for the stock was low. reserve champion and the third jammed with spectators for the Market the Pickaway County Bar- most of the evening as they drop-

top animal in the auction. lamb, owned by Robert Bower, disappointed many of the young- Co., and the Ohio Packing Co. was sold at 49 cents a pound to sters showing their projects.

West German

**Pre-Election** 

**Drive Ending** 

Adenauer Battling

Job as Chancellor

pro-Western foreign policy.

ties and regional groups.

000 miles on that theme.

satellite.

Ollenhauer for Top

BONN, Germany (A)-West Ger-

many today winds up a vigorous

The nation's 351/2 million vot-

ers will choose Sunday among

the candidates of Adenauer's

Christian Democrats, the Social

Democrats and 14 smaller par-

VOTERS WILL elect only their

elect a chancellor. Only voters in

Since elections on Sept. 6, 1953,

One of the sharpest conflicts

of the campaign was over what

effect a Socialist victory would

Adenauer repeatedly charged

have on the Western alliance.

that Ollenhauer's foreign policy

proposals would wreck NATO,

lead to the withdrawal of U. S.

troops from Europe and open the

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for September to date
Actual for September to date
BEHIND .14 INCH

Normal year
Actual last year
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
River (feet)

Normal year

gates for "the Red flood."

have about 33.1 per cent.

Pickaway County Fair's grand | market hog, also owned by Marty | champion at 46, the reserve chamchampion steer sold for 46 cents a Young, sold at 371/2 cents a pound pion owned by Fonda Liston at 35

Route 2, Ashvifle, a total of \$448.50. prices, but the average price paid cally.

cents and the top Angus steer, Marty Young, 12-year-old daughter In general the top animals in owned by Ronnie Jacobs, at 321/2 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, each sale went for good premium cents, all to the Kroger Store lo-

Others who paid premium prices ger Store, which also bought the The fair's show barn was for beef included Albers Super Fumbles plagued the Tigers 4-H and FFA sale. However, bid- becue Committee, Anderson's Fox ped the slippery pigskin six times The grand champion market ding was slow and the low prices Farm, Chillicothe, Armour and with Athens recovering four of

Lowest price paid was 1914 cents times but recovered three of the Union Stock Yards, Washington Only three steers went for per pound for a 752-pound Here-miscues.

C. H.; and the grand champion more than 30 cents — the grand ford.

The wi

To Continue

Workers in Many

With negotiations at a stand-

still, a large number of the com-

reported in Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Canton,

enville, Niles, Springfield, Gallipo-

Kent, Winchester, Barnesville, Ur-

bana, Martins Ferry, Bellaire, St.

declared the strike unauthorized.

Clairsville and Uhrichsville.

director stated.

er was inadequate.

Cities On Strike

6 a. m. Monday.

The winners displayed a possession type of ball, forcing the Tigers to remain on the defensive during most of the game. Domination of the ball resulted in Athens getting 59 running plays while Circleville had only 33.

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Staff Writer

night by the Athens Bulldogs

who handed the Tigers a 19-0 de-

Playing in a drizzle which

lasted all evening, the Athens

gridders scored all three of their

touchdowns in the first half.

The closest Circleville could

come to scoring was in the final

quarter when they reached Ath-

en's 15 yard line only to lose

them. The host team bobbled four

feat on the winner's field.

the ball on a fumble.

In the first down department Athens chalked up 14, all on the ground, while holding Circleville to seven.

CHS QUARTERBACK Mike Hos-CLEVELAND (P) - Negotiators ler attempted four passes and for Ohic Bell Telephone Co. and completed two. Athens failed in its the Communications Workers of only aerial try.

America meet again today in an Circleville was able to move on attempt to avert a strike set for the Bulldogs, but they could not hold the ball long enough to get a sustained drive going. After Athens had gone out in front, 6-0. pany's 18,500 employes are alin the first quarter, it appeared cast by the nine Soviet bloc coun- ever, gave little encouragement in the first quarter, it appeared that the locals were coming back when Walt Arledge grabbed a Bulldog punt and rambled 36 lon, Egypt, Finland, India,\* Indo-yards to the Athens 29-yard line. ready on strike. Walkouts were that the locals were coming back tries and Yugoslavia. Those ab- for such a move. One favorable Alliance, East Liverpool, Steub-

Fullback Dick Bircher kept and Yemen. South Africa was ab- ern powers. lis, Massillon, Ironton, Lancaster, things going with an 8-yard dash sent. through center, but the threat end- The result was a smashing vic- Arkady A. Sobolev said: ed on the next play when Hosler tory for the United States. fumbled the wet ball on an at- The U. S. delegation headed by Both the company and the union tempted pitch-out, Athens recov- Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, noisy campaign against the Socialering.

The company claims the workers Athens wasted no time in ring- support behind the resolution and are still under contract. The coning up its first score. After AHS in resisting attempts by several sembly was preparing to adjourn, zel. tract that "expired" at midnight quarterback Brent Corn well Asian nations to tone it down. Saturday provides for extension returned the kick to the Circleunless either side asks termina- ville 44 yard line, the Bulldogs tion, which neither side has done,

#### mittee has not encouraged these Horse Rears, "The union's negotiating comly," Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA Strikes Girl

REPORTING "absolutely no proshift to a more neutral position and Egypt. Her father is cousin gress" in Friday's meeting, and Mrs. William Ridge, Canal Winchester, was kicked by a horse mother is a daughter of Prince pany would meet again this after. and injured slightly at the Pick-

> Vickie was leading her mount proved on its offer, Hughes said, and the union insisted that the offhorse show when a second horse The company has proposed a reared and kicked her on the arm, 15-month contract which provides chest and jaw. She was taken to on problems of aging says he weekly pay raises of from \$2.50 Berger Hospital for examination to \$5 or a one-year contract with and released.

# pay raises of \$2 to \$4.50 a week.

If the union strikes, the walkout | COLUMBUS (P-Prices on both | Department of Health, Education | be the largest in history. walkout by CWA telephone install- week.

ers negotiating with Western Elecculture reported market hogs of 65 should be abolished. He said eign trade in electronics.

Fullback Larry Smith went over side of the Tiger ine and ramb- a 15-yard clipping penalty. They

Athens Ruins Circleville

Opener with 19-0 Setback

U. N. Condemns

Reds in Hungary

The U. N. General Assembly to- from the repressions. And it

day brushed aside "neutralist" named the Assembly president,

protests and voted a new condem- Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thai-

nation of the Soviet Union for re- land, as special representative to

pressive measures against the carry on the U. N.'s efforts to aid

The only negative votes were opposition to the resolution, how-

slaughter in putting down last came only Burma and Iran voted

the Hungarian people.

thing could be done.

Prince Wan promptly accept

ed the mandate. He acknowledg-

ed he had no plan of action, but

expressed confidence that some-

One suggestion was that he at-

tempt to initiate direct negotia-

tions in Moscow. The bitter Soviet

been drawn into this shameful and

Later as the 11th General As-

he had presided over the meet-

debut was given a hard knock last for point was no good. CHS halfback Ray Phifer re-

nice return to the opponent's 29. the host squad a 19-0 advantage. However, the ball was lost on a fumble two plays later.

Hungarian people.

fall's uprising.

willing and able.

reason for existence.

The condemnation was a key

provision of a 37-nation resolu-

tion approved in a special meet-

ing of the 81-nation Assembly.

The vote early this morning

came after four days of debate.

The count was 60 in favor, 10

had taken the lead in lining up ist countries."

against and 10 abstaining.

Circleville High's 1957 gridiron from 12 yards out. Cornwell's try led 32 yards to paydirt. Cornwell's managed to get to the Athens 25extra-point attempt was no good. yard marker before losing the ball Following the kickoff Dick Bir- on downs.

turned the ensuing kickoff to his | cher fumbled on the first play | Neither team was able to move own 30. After the Tigers picked from Scrimmage, Athens recover- the ball consistantly during the fiup eight yards on runs by Ar- ing. The winners' third score of nal two quarters, the Tigers showledge and Bircher, Hosler got the evening came six plays later ing a vast amount of defensive imgot off a quick kick which land- when Cornwell circled left end on provement. Athens retained most ed on the Athens 35 yard stripe. a keeper, crossing the goal line un- of its first team for the second The Tigers then forced Athens touched. This time Cornwell's kick to punt with Arledge making a for point split the uprights, giving

TAKING THE kickoff shortly Athens' second score came a before intermission, the Tigers few minutes after the second quar- moved 36 yards on the efforts of ter started. Right half Max Sch- Bircher, Hosler and Arledge, only

drew first blood in just six plays. warzel found a hole in the right to have the drive handicapped by

STATISTICS		
	C	
First downs rushing	6	
First downs passing	1	
Total first downs	7	
Net Yards rushing	118	2
Net Yards passing	31	
Total offense	149	2
Passes attempted	4	
Passes completed	2	
Penalties	1	
Fumbles	6	
Punts	3	

half but met a more determined Circleville defensive unit. disappointed that his squad was together and shook hands with evforced to play a defensive struggle ery evidence of cordiality. which made it impossible to get a While reporters pressed forward

considerably. fense but hastened to add that | ive conference." several boys did a work-manlike job on the line, including FAUBUS WENT on to say he guard Asa Elsea and substitute ends Gerald Allison and Bill

en the home season, playing host to the Chillicothe Cavaliers. Kick- ers if any decision had been made off time is slated for 8 p. m.

yards to the Athens 29-yard line. nesia, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Syria Russians as well as by the West- Arledge; fullbacks — Bircher and Wel. In Little Rock earlier this week In the debate, Soviet Delegate "We regret that Prince Wan has

ATHENS

Ends — Life, Stanson, Gaskill, Riggs; tackles — Ball, Sweeney, Bacon, Harkins; guards — Ruman, Knight, Trout; centers — McGrath, Blosser; quarterbacks—Cornwell, Nelson; halfbacks — Gaskins, Schwarzel, Collins, McInturf; fullbacks—Smith, Biggers. Sobolev praised Wan for the way (conversion)

#### Assembly squarely behind the Burma led a move to avoid a Jury Chides U.N.'s five-member Committee of direct condemnation of the Rusviet Union and the Hungarian regime of Janos Kadar for mass de-Nature portations and indiscriminate condemnation, but when the vote

for a proposal to substitute the John Minnig, 53, was convicted courts," and added "it is certain-It called on the Russians and word "deplores" for "condemns." Friday of puttering around his ly my desire to obey" the integra-160-acre Ozark farm in nothing tion order in the Little Rock case. but a carpenter's nail apron, and sometimes not even that.

A jury took only 10 minutes to find him guilty of indecent exposure, and judge E. L. Colton sent- block integration. He contends enced him to jail for a year.

CHICAGO (F) - A \$61% million as "mother nature's obstinate been put into effect. antitrust damage suit, filed against | brat," appeared in court fully | Radio Corp. of America by Zenith clad, wearing his nail apron on various violence episodes in the

der-length. Minnig, acting as his own law- means at his command. ference on aging problems Friday Zenith's entry into world markets yer, told the jury he was impressed 15 years ago, while plowing in Iowa, that his horses were warm, although unclothed, while he was chilled with clothes on. It was then, Minnig said, that he decided

> In the middle of a discourse on his doctrine, Minnig went over to George Fees, a juror. Pulling up his pants leg, Minnig said: "When people are dead, they are pale." Then he pulled up Fees' pants leg and asked the jury to compare his firm spent \$6 million fighting "Now which of us is nearer dead?" he inquired, his sun-browned leg

# Due To Resume Service

time since an earlier model was Ohio Church Chief Quits

The original Comets were with-

# **3oth Planning** Statements on Their Findings

Arkansas Governor, President Confer on Integration Problem

NEWPORT, R. I. A-President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus held a meeting on the Little Rock integration crisis today and the governor said later the meeting was "very constructive."

Both the White House and the governor planned to issue formal statements later. Faubus left immediately by helicopter for nearby Providence.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House would issue a statement here after the governor made his. The President and Faubus talked for more than two hours, with aides sitting in part time.

Both were smiling when they emerged from the President's Coach Tom Bennett said he was quarters. They posed for pictures

sustained attack underway. He al- Faubus raised his hand for as so pointed out that fumbles hurt much silence as the roar of the helicopter propeller would allow The CHS coaches emphasized and announced he and the Presithat more work is needed on de- dent had held a "very construct-

and Eisenhower "of course were old comrades" in World War II, when the governor served under Next Friday night the Tigers op- Eisenhower's command in Europe. Faubus declined to tell reportin the situation at Little Rock, He has called out National Guard troops to block school integration

> a source close to Faubus pictured the governor as ready "to confer. not capitulate" at this meeting with Eisenhower.

On leaving Little Rock Friday Faubus said he was optimistic about solving the problem in Little Rock where Federal District Court injunctive proceedings have been started against him in a move to clear the way for school integration.

In requesting the conference, Faubus wired Eisenhower last Wednesday that he felt they should "counsel together" regarding the course he (Faubus) should take. The governor at the same time expressed willingness to "obey all proper orders of our

Faubus, who sent troops to the Little Rock high school Sept. 3, has said repeatedly he did so to preserve peace and order-and not there would have been violence if a court-approved plan for admit-Minnig, who describes himself ting 10 Negroes to the school had

Eisenhower, disturbed by the Committee on Aging in the U. S. \$10 million, a settlement said to a sweat shirt. His hair was shoul- Faubus that he intends to uphold the Constitution by every legal

#### Engineers Study Big Rift in Earth

FARNWORTH, England (A) -While engineers kept watch for the slightest yawn of a new cavein, workers today dug into debris beside a house-consuming rift in

Other workmen plowed trenches 600 yards to a brook to divert water from heavy rains and from a burst water main that might be the cause of the trouble.

The crater 50 feet square and 25 feet deep has wrecked 24 houses and forced evacuation of 118 others. Some officials said veins of a long-abandoned coal mine LONDON (P-A British Comet might have weakened the earth's

COLUMBUS (#-Dr. W. H. Shildrawn from service after two Med- lington, executive secretary of the Greater Chicago.

#### Hot-Rodder Given Rare Punishment

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P) -Judge Charles Smith let the punishment fit the crime when he sentenced a teen-age hot rodder. David Rodriguez, 18, was fined \$25 and placed on a year's

probation Friday after he plead-

ed guilty to stealing hub caps.

Judge Smith then lowered the "I understand it's a social disgrace for hot-rodders to drive their jalopies without hub caps. "During your probation you

election campaign that has are ordered to keep hub caps off focused primarily on Chancellor your car as public evidence of Konrad Adenauer and his strong your crime." 

> Princess, 16, Seen Iraq King's Bride ISTANBUL, Turkey (A) - Istan-

The 81-year-old chancellor, bid-ding for a third term in the first mantic rumors linking vacationnational elections in four years, ing King Faisal of Iraq with a contends that if the Socialists win pretty teen-ager of royal lineage, NATO will disintegrate and West Princess Fazilet. Germany might become a Soviet | Persons who know both well say

the engagement of the 22-year-old the company explained. Adenauer has campaigned 15,- king and Fazilet, blondish, blueeyed and 16, will be announced in Baghdad next week. They will be strikes either directly or indirect-Erich Ollenhauer, the 56-yearold Socialist leader, has fought married, these persons say, next energetically to prove that he is spring.

Fazilet traces her lineage to the as anti-Communist as Adenauer. thrones of the Ottoman Empire But he wants West Germany to with the hope that policy might of ex-king Farouk of Egypt. Her Hughes said the union and comhelp bring unification with East Omar Farouk of Turkey, pretend- noon. The company has not im- away County Fair yesterday. er to the Ottoman throne.

#### representatives in the West Ger- Friday 13th Always man Parliament, who in turn will Brings Thumb Break

the home districts of Adenauer HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Ronny and Ollenhauer will vote directly Osburn, 15, didn't have to be reminded it was Friday the 13th. He broke his right thumb for The union said it would accept Ohio Hogs and Sows The Christian Democratic Union, a coalition including Aden- the third time playing football. only a one-year contract and re- Show Drop in Price auer's party and smaller groups, Each break has occurred on a jected the \$2-\$4.50 offer. controls about 51 per cent of the Friday the 13th.

#### 492 seats in the lower house of Parliament. The Social Democrats Corsican Fire Kills 9

nounced today.

kid's day, also,

Lions Club.

AJACCIO, Corsica A-A roar- tric Co. in New York. ing forest fire that swept across | Long distance service was on an averaged 75 cents lower at \$20.05 | the biggest problem for the old- | The amount of the settlement Adenauer has led West Germany into NATO and a rearmament pro-

Pickaway County Fair to about

championship at 7 p. m. and

harness racing at 8 p. m. It'll be

The forecast for today is clear-

#### this Mediterranean island killing emergency-basis only in many per 100 lbs. Sow prices declined sters is to find a reason for exist- was announced by W. Donald Mcgram. The Socialists fought both at least nine persons was brought Ohio communities as employes from \$19.25-\$19.50 to \$18.00-\$18.50 ence in a society that demands a Sweeney, Zenith attorney, Another left their jobs. under control today.

Weather Cuts Fair Crowd

# A drizzling rain almost all day, ing, fair and cool tonight with that about 11,500 persons have vis-, many breeds and Virginia Garrett

2,500 persons, fair officials an-Heading into its last stand for 1957, the top features at the fair fair exhibits will start to move out, ceeds recent fairs by a good mar- ican Saddle class horse show, orig- suit against Ford Motor Co. today are a horse show at 1 p. m., apple pie baking contest finals at 4 p. m., horse shoe

day as is forecast, a good crowd stock sale last night. Project ani- though hampered by lack of space is expected for the harness racing mals of the Pickaway County the youngsters put on a show The rain caused cancellation of tonight. That could make the gate youngsters were on sale at auction which drew a near-capacity audilast night's harness racing pro- at the '57 fair one of the highest and top animals brought good pre- ence. gram and also the kid's day pro- despite the poor weather the last mium prices.

marking an end to the four-day ex- | gin.

gram planned by the Circleville two days.

yesterday kept attendance at the partly cloudy weather Sunday, not ited the Fairgrounds so far. Al- of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H the suit. much change in temperature. though no records were kept of Club won the annual dairy achieve-The livestock exhibits will be re- previous fair attendance it was es- ment award. leased at 4 p. m. today and other timated that this year's fair ex- A combined Western and Amer- the Ferguson Tractor Co. in a 1949 British Jet Comets

FAIR OFFICIALS estimated champions were named in as at 7 p. m.

inally scheduled for in front of the Big attraction at yesterday's grand stand, was driven inside the

In the show barn yesterday were fair was the children's style show, Air Station at Akron, Ohio, will be "metal fatigue." Engineers say signed to become associate executhe 4-H dairy exhibits. Four grand which took place in the Coliseum closed before next June 30, the this fault has been corrected in a tive of the Church Federation of

#### Zenith's RCA End of Aribitrary Claim Costs CINCINNATI (A)-A researcher thinks American oldsters should

be allowed to continue working if Clark Tibbitts, chairman of the Radio Corp, has been settled for the outside of white coveralls and integration picture, previously told

will coincide with a nationwide hogs and sows were lower this and Welfare, told an informal con- Zenith alleged RCA blocked The Ohio Department of Agri- that the arbitrary retirement age by maintaining a monopoly on for-

Zenith attorney, Thomas McCon- to go back to nature. nell, said the company "has recovered more in this law suit than any previous antitrust litigant in his-

In preparing the nine-year case, McConnell said Zenith spent \$2 million. An RCA spokesman said Court aides said the previous next to Fees'.

tion was \$9 million, collected by Besides RCA, the suit named as defendants the U.S. firms of Gen-

Another feature of yesterday's WASHINGTON (P) - The Naval iterranean crashes blamed on Ohio Council of Churches has re-Navy announced Friday.

# high recovery in an antitrust ac-

If the weather clears up later to- session was the 4-H and FFA live- show barn by the wet weather. Al- Electric and Manufacturing Co., seas flights next week for the first eral Electric Co., Westinghouse jet airliner begins regular over- surface. and Western Electric Co.

#### Akron Station To Close

grounded in 1954.

new design.

#### Checking on People

## Fair Visitors Find Plenty Of Interest on Rainy Day

By DICK RANDALL Herald Staff Writer

One of the first exhibits the passerby notices is the toy railroad display, partly because it makes the most noise and partly because small trains running around on small tracks are always fascinating. Those most intrigued with this timeless attraction are small boys, their fathers, little girls, and the demonstrators, in that order.

One lad only slightly higher than the display table rested on same, chin on folded arms as the trains passed within inches of his nose. Only the hand of his nearly equally absorbed father seemed to restrain a closer inspection.

some of the refreshment concestrying to make the most money." sions are in trouble, the reason is

MRS. JOYCE FRIEND of Lan- from doing hairdressings. caster who keeps the popcorn com- Back to the trains. Yes, there

ers, it equals 50 cans. The largest exhibit crowd most the generator gets hot. of the time is the one gathered around the Columbus beauty

MASTER MASENGALE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masengale, El Paso, Tex. are the parents of a son, born Sept. 11. Mrs. Masengale is the former Frances Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and

MASTER STRUCKMAN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents ed the day before. of a son born in White Cross Hosital, Columbus, Monday.

### MARKETS

CASH prices paid to farmers in Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES 

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P — (USDA)-Salable hogs 1,000, Most No 1 and 2 butchers 200-225 lbs and bulk No 2 and 3 230-260 lbs 19.75-20.00; bulk No 1 to 3 200-225 lb barrows and gilts 19.25-19.75; 300-425 lb sows 18.25-19.26; mixed grade lots 425-525 lbs at 17.50-18.25.

lbs at 17.50-18.25.
Salable cattle 100, choice and prime fed steers 23.75-27.50; load prime overfat 1526 lb beeves 26.00; prime overfat 1526 lb beeves 26.00; early bulk good to low good steers 18.00-20.50; utility steers 15.00-17.50, high choice and prime fed heifers 23.75-26.00; good to average choice heifers 20.50-23.50; standard to low good heifers 17.00; standard cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulk 15.50-16.00; nothing choice and prime vealers 26.00 and 26.50; good vealers 22.00-26.00; standard vealers 17.00-22.00; cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00; cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00. Salable sheep 100 Choice and Also potted mums for sale. —ad

Salable sheep 100. Choice and prime spring lambs 25.00-26.00; good and choice 22.00-25.00; cull to low good spring lambs 13.00-21.50; good and choice yearlings 18.00-20.00; cull to choice ewes 5.00-8.00.

beauty work under the direction of two supervisors.

A rainy day at the county fair Most of the women who sample may slow things down a bit on the beauty work at the display are the midway but an onlooker can over 35 according to one of the inalways find lots of action inside structors, Mrs. Merry Gold. The youngest so far, has been a 12 year-old miss.

While women usually make up most of the ever present group of onlookers, it is the men in the group, according to Mrs. Gold, who appear the more interested and make the funnier faces. It's a strange sight for most of them.

If he's not careful a passerby can miss the massager display because its near the trains and popcorn, but he shouldn't because its one of the fair's most interesting exhibits. Anyone can sit down and let the machine go to work on him. Most people who ask for a mas-

sage have aches or pains according to the demonstrator, Mrs. Near the toy train exhibit is the Helen Neer of Urbana. About half General Electric demonstrat- are women and the greatest numion which features among other ber of both sexes are probably things, an endless supply of pop- between 35 and 50, according to corn set out in paper cups. If Mrs. Neer, "the age group that's

Yesterday Mrs. Neer said, she here—this stuff is free. It's good had to give a massag to the young man student beautician who claimed he had gotten a stiff neck

ing, says that she's given away was the small boy, the same father more than 1,000 cups since the and the same three trains. The fair opened. Translated into fam- operator of the display said that iliar ten-ounce popcorn contain- the trains will run steadily for hours. They are stopped only when

SOONER OR LATER, an obschool demonstration, where from server will meet up with a man in one to four members of the fair war paint ragged garments who sex are being "serviced" as the seems to be everywhere at the student beauticians term it. Five fair including the Coliseum. He is students including one man, do the Rusty Barton, the self-styled "tramp" who is a walking welcomer to fairgoers. A veteran of 20 Pumpkin Shows, Rusty is ex-New Citizens | 20 Pumpkin Shows, Rusty is periencing his first fair here. One of the most popular and

most valuable displays this year is the drivers clinic where one can have color and depth perception, visual acuity and reaction time tested by an interesting instrument known as the porto-clinic.

More than 200 fairgoers of all Mrs. William Hoffman, Wayne ages have taken these tests. Operators of the clinic say that many wives came to take the tests yesterday, encouraged to do so by their husbands who had been test-

The fastest reaction time recorded so far in shifting the foot ator to the make believe brake petal, has been .32 of a second. This speed demon was a lady who gave her age as 61.

Back to the trains again, the small boy and father were gone and only two of the trains were still running. The third was out of commission. A small hand had excitedly grabbed a tanker car causing a derailment.

#### Mainly About People

See the new National Homes for sale on Ruth Ave. Small monthly payments. Paul A. Johnson, Ph. 94.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 3. Largest 22. Evil 23. Abate-1. Small continent quarrel 5. Solemn 4. Weight ment 5. Willful 24. Stupid destruction 26. Measpromises 9. Too 6. Bay window ure 10. External 7. Actor's (Jap.) seed 29. Over covering 8. Coat parts (poet.) 11. Blemin 31. Fra-11. Watering 12. River (Afr.) place grance 14. Rodent 13. Third . 33. Penin-

(Ger.)

(N. Y.)

15. Poem 15. Open (poet.) 16. Eye (Scot.) 18. Proposals 17. Prescrip-21. Gov. Smith 37. River tion term 18. Precious

stone 19. Roman numeral 20. Unweave 22. Dry, as wine 23. Soup spoon 25. People

of Erin 27. Large worm 28. Varnish substance

30. Music sote 31. Branch M. Wurttem.

35. Werld body 36. Mongrel 37. Dokers 38. Pen is one 40. Name 41. Not any

42. On the o 43. Gnavs DOWN

1. The devil

2. Posters



Yesterday's Answer

39. Genus of

(Heb.)

40. Letter

(SE. Asia)

34. Anger

MANILA & - Philippine cus- Genius All-a-glow (Vickie Ridge). toms vessels patrolled the southern Sulu Sea today in search of a band of armed Moro pirates who reportedly raided a village in British North Borneo.

More Pirates Sought

motors and personal belongings linga test area.

## My Lynn Juan Rodeo Victor Hospital News Top Weanling In Colt Show

VALUABLE LAMB - Robert Bower, a member of the Pickaway

Junior Livestock 4-H Club proudly displays his grand champion

market lamb which brought 49 cents a pound at last night's sale.

Buyer was the Union Stock Yards, Washington C. H.

Berger

DISMISSALS

Logan Elm Grange

To Hear Travel

Talk Tuesday

Pickaway St.

Williamsport.

land States.

GOOD SHOWMAN - Eddie Wiley shows his colt, Co-Juan's Delight, in the weanling class of the Buck-

eye 4-H Saddle Colt Club show at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds yesterday. Eddie is shown here

NO. 1 CLUB - Perry Junior Livestock won the top prize for the club with the outstanding group of

four animals. Rep. Ed Wallace is shown here presenting the trophy to the group - all girls.

keeping his colt's head high awaiting the judge's word.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, 1306 S. Linda Warner's My Lynn Juan was top placed weanling in the Circleville Junior Chamber of Mrs. Cecil O'Connor, Box 133, Buckeye Saddle Colt Club show at the Pickaway Fairgrounds yester. cies day. Top yearling was shown by Marianne Schrenker-Rex Rebel. weanling class went to Eddie Wiley and in the yearling class to Fonda Liston.

Placing were: weanlings -My Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius Lynn Juan (Linda Warner); Cowill address the Logan Elm Juan's Delight (Eddie Wiley); Grange at its regular session at Kalarma Carol (Roger Conley) Pickaway Twp. School at 8 p. m. Juan's Golden Echo (Sharon Tuesday. They will tell about Kolb);

their trip through the New Eng- Yearlings- Rex Rebel (Marianne Schrenker); Butterfly's Mr. Shadow (Susan LeVally); Genius Golden Glitter (Bertha Eakin): Genius Truly Fair (Fonda Liston):

#### British Fire A-Test

ADELAIDE, Australia (A) - The first atomic explosion in a new Reports indicated the bandits series of British tests was set off took \$2,000 in cash, guns, outboard today from a tower at the Mara-

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Nora Cooper Johnson.

Kirby; two daughters, Miss Betty Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby nursed for four frames. Leibee, Ashland, Ky., and Mrs.

home beginning at noon Sunday.

# (Photo by Beaver Studio) Larry Beougher

Larry Beougher, Route 1, Laur-Pickaway County Fair yesterday. was third-placed driver.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Commerce, local insurance agenand the New Car Dealers

Top girl drivers were Roberta Showmanship trophies in the Hardin, Mary Ellen Goeller and Joyce Hayslip. Top three drivers in each contest were awarded trophies. Nancy Wilson of the Junior Fair Board acted as timekeeper and scorer during the rodeo.



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## Deaths AND FUNERALS

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MRS. KIRBY HUFFINES Mrs. Lou Huffines, 42, died at

her residence, 133 York St., at 5:30

Survivors included the husband:

Neva McCoy, Sandusky.

Friends may call at the funeral hits.

elville, won the auto rodeo at the Dwight Beougher placed second in the 15-man field and Mark List



# Game, but Gain By JERRY LISKA

Second-Place Cards Face Tough Job with Mathematical Setup

**Braves Lose** 

In Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee's Braves lose, but they gain. That's what the St.

the National League pennant race. regulars from last season. the first place Braves 5-1 Friday to diversify some." night, but they blew it in a 7-3

ies and St. Louis defeats totaling and 1955 title drives. 10 giving the pennant to the Both have 14 games left and to

could win 10 of the remaining 14 six and the Braves would still claim their first flag since 1948. The chance for an upset in the slimmer now that the New York Yankees have whipped Chicago's second place White Sox 7-1 in the opener of their two-game "showdown" series. The Yankees' magic

The Sox have 15 left. In the other games Friday, Cleveland clobbered Boston 16-3 and Washington whipped Kansas City 11-6 in the AL, while Cincinnati outlasted Philadelphia 8-7 and Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Chicago's Cubs 4-1 and 2-1 in the NL. Rain postponed

number is nine with 13 to play.

the Detroit at Baltimore game. Don Drysdale, the sophomore righthander who tops Brooklyn's staff, won his 15th with a fivehitter, permitting the Braves only one hit over the last five frames in his first complete game against Milwaukee. The Brooks bagged it with four in the seventh, getting the first two on Carl Furillo's double off loser Gene Conley and Born Nov. 11, 1914 in Volga. Ky., scoring the other pair on bases she was the daughter of Levi and loaded walks from reliever Don McMahon. It was Milwaukee's sixth defeat in nine games.

Imogene Brown, 632 Elm Ave., driving home New York's first one grandson; six brothers, War- single. The Giants won it with nie, Chester, Ray and Kirt John- three in the eighth off starter son, all of Stoutsville, Henry John- Larry Jackson, now 14-9, over-

The Cards scored one in the eighth, but Mary Grissom came on Funeral services will be held at to nail it by striking out the pinch-2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh hitting Stan Musial with the bases Funeral Home with the Rev. Alon- loaded Musial still leads in the zo Hill officiating. Burial will be bat race at .340-four points ahead in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stouts- of Willie Mays, who gained four points with four of the Giants' 16

The Yankees, with Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron coming off the injured list, socked the Sox early, rapping 19-game winner Billy Pierce for seven of their 13 hits and a 4-1 lead before he left



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# Woody Hayes To 'Open Up' On OSU Offense This Year

Midwest AP Sports Editor sons in 1954 and 1955, is going to board on a throwing game. open up the Buckeye attack a bit When Hayes speaks of passing

season, Hayes is keeping secret aerials, completing 15, with nowwhat diversity he is planning for graduated quarterback Frank Ell-Louis Cardinals are up against in his split-T team which lost six wood having a 7 for 20 mark.

Last season, the Buckeyes fash- The hard core of Ohio State defeat by the New York Giants. | ioned a 6-3 overall record and 4-2 this season will be halfback Don The twin defeats left the Braves in the Big Ten for a fourth-place Clark, veteran guard Aurelius five games ahead of St. Louis in tie with Michigan State. That was Thomas and Co-captains Cisco the standings, but reduced their an expected slump after the de- and Leo Brown, a standout end magic number to 10-with any parture of Howie (Hopalong) Cas- who is the first Negro to attain combination of Milwaukee victor- sady, who sparker Ohio's 1954 the Buckeye captaincy honor.

give you an idea of just how tough for the possession-type football other end; tackles Dick Schafrate things are for the Cards, they which goes with his basic split T. and John Martin; Ernie Spychal-

while Milwaukee was winning only been dull, as some say, snapped guard; 265-pound Dan James at American League race are even People don't kick too much, if

> with his 11th defeat in the third. Mantle, out for 10 days with shin Hayes said: splints, doubled home a run in the first and tripled and scored in the club. There are too many new third. That raised his average to faces." .370, six points shy of Boston's Ted Williams (.376) who is still sidelined by a chest ailment. Whitey Ford won his 10th, giving

up Sherm Lollar's 11th home run, but scattering the six other hits the Sox managed in his six frames. Bob Grim mopped up with one-hit relief after Ford gave in to a bad cold. The Indians battered four Bos-

ton pitchers for 21 hits, five by Dick Williams, while Vic Wertz drove in five runs with a homer and two flies. Mike Garcia won long passes to whip Ashville 13-7 his 11th

Washington's first AL home run ball debut. champ, clubbed his 37th and 38th for three runs that upped his league leading RBI total to 105. Dick Hyde won it, pitching five innings of one-hit, shutout relief the extra point was good.

rookie of the year candidate, lost his second in a row for a 17-7 a tenuous one-point edge. son, Circleville and Mack Johnson, hauling a 2-1 lead the Cards had record, although all but one of With about three minutes to go Cincinnati's five runs against him in the third period, Teeters tagged

by Hank Foiles and Bob Skinner. by Valley League contest. A two-out single by Gene Freese in the ninth won the nightcap for the Pirates.













you get the ball across that goal

There is no liklihood that Hayes COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Coach will have his two quarterback Woody Hayes, while still proud prospects, Frank Kremblas, and of "dull" style football that gave Andy Okulovich, both labeled po-Ohio State perfect Big Ten sea- tentially fine passers, go over-

more than last year, he isn't Beyond admitting the 1957 threatening an aerial circus. The Bucks will pass more than last Bucks last season threw only 50 If Hayes has the same luck

The second place Cards, feeling "If you were fans," the chatty breaking in the inexperienced the crushing weight of last months Hayes winks at sports writers, Kremblas and Okoulovich he did nine-game losing streak more and "I'd tell you spend \$4.00 (for a in unveiling Ellwood, his quartermore each day, had a chance to ticket) and find out what we have back problem won't be large. move up in their improbable bid new. Seriously, we plan a change Hayes has the knack of instilling for the flag when Brooklyn beat other than more passing. We have great confidence in his signal-call-

Buckeye success will depend or Hayes, who must develop a new how much help these four will quarterback and capable reserves get from junior Russ Bowermas down the line, has no apologies ter or soph Jim Houston at the Maybe Ohio State's attack has ski or Bill Jobko at the other Hayes, starting his seventh stand- center; and Okulovich or Krenblas point. It grinds out the yards and at quarterback; Le Beau and gets you down to the goal line. Sutherin at halfbacks; and soph Bob White and Joe Trivisonno as fullback help.

Asked to rate his team's chances in the Big Ten schedule

"I just don't know about this

Mt. Sterling Hits On Two Aerials

Mt. Sterling cashed in on two last night on the Circleville High Roy Sievers, bidding to become field. It was Ashville's 11-man foot-

Ashville scored first, hitting on a long Bill Hollenback to Ron Bartholomew pass in the second quarter. Dick Hoover's run for

Ex-Card Ray Jablonski junked as the Senators ended their losing Mt. Sterling took the next kick-Jo Huffines, at home and Mrs. St. Louis' winning streak at four, streak at five games and fled the off and went on to score with a 25cellar while the A's dropped in yard Joe Teeters to Ben Furness Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's pass the payoff pitch. The extra point run failed, and Ashville held

> Chuck Stump with a 17-yard aer-Bob Friend won his 12th with a ial for a TD to put Mt. Sterling six-hitter in the opener for the ahead for good. Dick Sells punched Pirates, who eashed home runs over the extra point. It was a Dar-

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## 'A Friend and Neighbor' to Be Title of Lutheran Sermon

mann, Student Pastor, will be the (Beethoven), and Postlude "Chor- a. m. on Saturday. Ember Days speaker. Services will be held at al" (Sibelius). 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Hymns chosen for both services are "While Yet The Morn Is Breaking," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" and "The Church's One Foundation."

The adult choir under the direction of Carl Leist, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Youth Choir, under Clifford Kerns, will accompany the congregation.

Afternoon services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the Junior and Senior Luther Leaguers will have a hayride.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Brotherhood will meet in the parish charge. Nursery care will be pro- Shining Light class room, Monday house. The program will be on mental health and will be in Saming Contact desired from the Mappa Beta Class of the charge of Dr. V. D. Kerns and Dr. Service Center during the worship First EUB Church will meet with F. W. Anderson. All the men of the church are invited.

#### Presbyterian

Continuing with his series of sermons on the meaning and importance of Christian worship to evmessage in the 10:30 morning hour es.

"The Visible Word of God" is the theme for this service, and it will show how the earliest and therefore the most authentic worbased upon the sacraments; and we recall that from the early Church came the divine power that moved empires and changed Lydia Baxter. the course of human history unto this present day in which we live So it is a vital part of our will sing for their anthem "By the Waters of Babylon" by Charles T. The Junior Department of the live. So it is a vital part of our lives today, though with many, its power of enrichment in our lives is little understood.

Name," "Jesus Thou Joy of Lov- ful Saviour" by F. M. Christian-"All Hail The Power of Jesus" ing Hearts," and "The Church's hymns to be sung by the congreg- in the Scioto Township High School home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buck. ation during the worship. The at Commercial Point, and with her 380 Cedar Heights Road. Scripture describing the oldest North Court Street, Circleville. act of worship within the Christian Church will be read from the the organ in both services. first letter of St. Paul to the Corin-

General Assembly Five Year Stu- older adults. dy Program of Advancement, throughout the whole Presbyterian St. Philips Church. Items of vital information will be prestnted and explained, -ideas of great value to all in the successful program of the church at 2:30 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m.

Delegates will consist of repre-Budget Committees; Elders, Trustees, Deacons; Womens Association members; Westminster Fellowship, and members from the congregations. The Rev. Mr. Keith Conning, pastor of Brookwood will be in charge.

#### Church Of Christ

The Sunday services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union will commence with the opening of Sunday School at 9:30 day School, the Pastor, the Rev. p. m. Richard Humble will deliver the morning message in the worship hour at 10:30 a. m.

We look forward to a special minguez, a graduate of our Mis- 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. sionary High School at Laredo, Texas and presently a student at the Circleville Bible College.

Present in this service to provide sptcial music will be the Gos- ship service, 10:30 a m.; evangelis day. pelaires, a trio from the Circle- tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer ville Bible College. The members meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. of this trio are the Misses Sonia Truex, Helen Peifer, and Mary Ann Doan. Another musical selection will be a vocal solo presented by Mr. Andrew Davies.

one of evangelism. Opportunity to Morning Prayer and Address, Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior pray is given to all those who wish 10:30 a. m. to seek Christ as their Saviour. The publican was justified freely by God because of his earnest plea for mercy "God be merciful to me a sinner." (Luke 18:13). The Pharisee, unlike the publican, wanted only to be justified in the sight of

## First E.U.B.

"Whosoever Will" has been Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 his sermon subject to be delivered Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, Sunday morning in First Evangel- and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, ical United Brethren Church. The p. m. service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "O Bells, Ring On!" by Nolte. Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

The sermon topic this Sunday at | will play the following numbers: | celebrations of The Holy Commu-Trinity Lutheran Church will be Prelude, "Morning Hymn" nion being held at 7:30 a. m. on "A Friend And A Neighbor" tak- (Haydn); Offertory "Ode to Joy" Wednesday and Friday and at 8

Hymns to be sung by the con- "the raising up of more persons Heard the Joyful Sound", "Beau- fit of those already in orders". tiful Words of 'Jesus" and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling."

Miss Marjorie Francis, children's bers of both the Junior and Senior director, in charge. Church School Altar Guilds are to be present. in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship

will meet in the Service Center at p. m. 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in First EUB Church will meet in the vided for children up to four years at 7:30 p. m.

#### First Methodist

The minister of First Methodist be observed. Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, The Christian Education Convenject for the duplicate worship ser- Brethren Churches of this district, ery community, the Rev. Donald vices Sunday morning at 8:30 and will be held at the Baltimore EUB

of worship at the Presbyterian from The Acts of the Apostles, side. the first Chapter, verses one Three meetings are scheduled at through eleven.

ship of the Christian Church was ness" by Christopher Wordsworth; Study at 7:30, and Church Choir re-"God is my Strong Salvation" by hearsal at 8:35 p. m. James Montgomery; and "Take The Shining Light Class of the the Name of Jesus With You" by First EUB Church will meet in

throughout the whole world even rection of Charles Kirkpatrick, Florence Neuding, and Mary Howell, in the 10:45 service.

> rection of Mrs. Richard A. Simons, Place to be announced in class. will sing for their anthem "Beautisen, in the 8:30 service. Mrs. Si. Adult Class of the Church of Christ mons is the new music teacher in Christian Union will meet at the husband is making their home on Mrs. James Hodges will be at

The Sunday School, under the di-In the afternoon, about fourty rection of Mr. Richard Plum the will rehearse at 4 p. m. Wednesdelegates from other churches within the Presbytery of Columbus will meet in the local Presby- all ages beginning with the nurs- lowing the 9 a. m. celebration of terian Church to confer on the ery and continuing through the The Holy Eucharist at the family

reopen for the 1957-58 term this term.

## Church Briefs To Hold Meeting

St. Philip's Church will observe Ember Days this week on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with are days of fasting and solemn sup-Raymond Reichelderfer will as- plication for all members of The intention for all services is to be

gregation include, "We have for holy orders and for the bene- p. m. Thursday. The Catechetical means good luck." St. Philip's Church Altar Guilds urday. will meet for breakfast and a busi-Sunday School in the children's ness meeting following the 8 a. m. department will convene in the celebration of The Holy Eucharist Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with on Saturday of this week. Mem-

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship Service Center, Sunday at 6:30

The board of trustees of the

Miss Virginia and Leona Wise, 531 E. Franklin St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fern Bozman, assisting hostess. Dollar Night will

has announced for his sermon sub- tion of the Evangelical United Mitchell will present the second 10:45 "And Ye Shall Be Witness- Church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. D. S. Mills and Dr. C. F. Lutz, con-The Scripture lesson will be read ference superintendents, will pre

> First EUB Church Wednesday Hymns for the services will in- night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at clude: "O Day of Rest and Glad- 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible

the Service Center, Thursday at The Adult Choir, under the di- 7:30 p. m. with Meda Neuding,

First EUB Church will hold their The Junior Choir, under the di- annual picnic, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Today at 6:30 p. m., the Junior

Boy Scout Troop 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the parish house. Trinity Lutheran children's choir

The Episcopal Church's new curriculum materials entitled "The Seabury Series" will be used St. Philip's Church School will throughout all age classes this

## year will be presented for discussion. The conference will begin Schedule Of Meetings Delegates will consist of representatives from Sunday schools; In Churches Of City

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun minutes before Mass. day morning worship service. Presbyterian Church, Columbus, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wora m. in both the adult and junior ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 departments. Following the Sun- p m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship Youth Service at 6:30 p. m. The service, 10:30 a m; evening ser speaker will be Miss Francisca Do- vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector The Holy Eucharist (Family Serv. | Jaurch School Bible study Children The regular evening service is ice), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni sh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young fied Service); Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; a. m Mid-Week service at 7:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. p. m. Wednesday

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15

Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m .; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8-15 a m and

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship service, 10:30 a m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m Prayer service Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor. and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 The Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m. Church worship.

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worprayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a m.; evangel-1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

## Darbyville Nazarenes

The Darbyville Nazarene Church tinuing through Sunday.

and the Rev. Lawrence Martin in great and near great.

# Murrow Keeps Tab on Stars' Superstitions

NEW YORK (A) - Ed Murrow, | a hat on a bed or hang anything | superstitious, but told Murrow she will begin a series of meetings who defies superstiion himself by on a doorknob. launching the fifth "Person to Audrey Meadows advised Mur-Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and con- launching the fifth "Person to row: "If something happens, you Person" season over CBS-TV to- row: "If something happens, you night, has collected quite an as- spin around three times, sit down

At 2 p. m. Sunday a song fest will sortment of crotchets, charms and count to 10." be held with the Rev. D. E. Clay and qualms in interviewing the Concert star Gladys Swarthout Presidential Bodyguard ignores one old "don't" by singing Given Cincinnati Post in the dressing room, but goes into

day and the youth choir will re- a snit over overturned salt. sist the pastor in the worship serv- Anglican Communion. The special hearse at 7 p. m. on Wednesday. Says Lisa Kirk of night clubs Cann who spent 13 years as a tion there—or with Murrow him- to standard. The adult choir of Trinity Luth- and stage: "I touch wood when I Secret Service bodyguard for pres- self. eran Church will rehearse at 7:30 sneeze and when I feel rain it idents, has taken over as agent in

dislikes the number 13, won't put lagher, who retired Aug. 31.

Classes will be held at 9 a. m. Sat- The Duchess of Windsor, who here. He succeeds Thomas A. Gal- "I never cross a street against of a two-day meeting of the Ohio

wears one certain pair of patched blue jeans to every rehearsal. For the first guest of the new season, "Person to Person" has Julie London, another lass who first three record albums each contain 13 songs. The other guest

Sat., Sept. 14, 1957 Imogene Coca vowed she wasn't dotes on 13-she even insisted her Control Department official says

#### State Making Checkup On Wines Sold in Ohio

The Circleville Herald,

TOLEDO (F) - An Ohio Liquor a continuing spot check of Ohiois to be Robert F. Kennedy, coun- made wines and those coming in sel for the Senate Rackets Com- from out of state will be under-CINCINNATI (A) - Gerard Mc- mittee. Not a hint of superstitaken to make sure they are up

George J. Lamneck, chief of the "I'm only careful about one department's Beer and Wine Divicharge of the Secret Service office thing," insists the commentator, sion, spoke at the opening session Wholesale Wine Dealers Assn.

# LOST BOY



Dry those tears, Sonny. The Law has brought you

But when you're grown up, don't get lost then-for the Law won't be able to bring you home!

Sure, grown-ups often get lost. They choose the wrong road, they take the wrong turn, they depend on the wrong ideas, they seek the wrong aims. And some of them get lost again and again.

Why can't the Law bring them home, too? Well, when a grown-up gets lost he generally does a lot of harm to himself and others. And then it's the job of the Law to protect people from the harm he is doing.

But, Sonny, when you grow up you're not going to get lost. We have thousands of churches for youngsters like you-and for your parents, too. Churches teach us to find ourselves before we have a chance to get lost.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Isaiah Ezekiel Thursday. Friday....

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to Federal Reserve System figures just released. The increase in value over the year before was 5 per cent of \$8.6 billion.

Meanwhile, the number of farmers dropped again to hit a new low of slightly more than 22.2 millions, or about 13.3 per and gas leases. This pushes values up. cent of the total population. This is a decrease of 2.8 millions since 1950 and 10 mil- being taken out of farm use for highways lions since 1910. Farm, population in 1910 was 34.9 per cent of the total population.

Some persons may wonder why the value of farms continues to shoot upward when farm income has been dropping consistently for several years.

The explanation undoubtedly lies in the ized from it.

man who is able to save a substantial a new farm, he's no longer a farmer. amount of cash. He sees the forces of inflation riding high and decides the 3 to 6

Farm assets-the value of farmland and investment to put my money in land - it improvements-rose to a record value of will rise in value with inflation. And any-\$176.8 billion by last January 1, according way, I could always retire to it and raise potatoes." He bids for a farm and the price goes up.

> Then there is the value of possible mineral products under the land. Oil companies are active in many areas seeking oil

> Another factor is the increasing acreage and suburban developments. This, too, forces values upward.

City folk may conclude that farmers are "getting rich." This is true only in one degree-because there are fewer farmers the wealth is spread out among fewer people.

However, the increase in value in a fact that the demand for land greatly ex- man's land can only be realized when he ceeds the actual short term income real- sells it. If he sells and then buys another farm, he will have to pay the increased Take the city business or professional price for the second plot. If he doesn't buy

The true wealth of land is involved in the use that can be made of it. Values are up per cent he could realize by paper invest- because, with a booming population, the ment will not protect him against rising uses are competing. But for the individual farmer the real value of his land is the So he harks back to his boyhood on the wealth is produces in the form of crops. farm. He thinks, "Well, it would be a good And this currently is on the decline.

### Pink Pills Won't Work

up armed forces in Syria rapidly. Weapons deterrent to war, Moscow is penetrating include late model fighter planes and sub- areas short of war. marines. Moscow's aim, according to some the Middle East.

Syria might attack a country friendly to the West, starting a local war. As such a war flared inconclusively, Moscow could terests. Then the big war might be on.

The Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East is a pledge to resist the spread of communism in that region. Moscow is thought by some to be willing to accept that risk to keep Red China from thrusting coming the dominant communist power.

All this may or may not have substance. Against it is the fact that Soviet strategy, which once courted local wars in Korea cine. But pink pills have proved ineffective squalling infant until the day you between your teeth as you read. and Indo-China, no longer operates that against Moscow.

The Soviet Union apparently is building way. Using fear of nuclear warfare as a

This is evident not only in Syria and appraisals, is to create fighting satellites in Egypt, but in Indonesia, India, Burma, Thailand and elsewhere. The same methods of penetration are evident in Africa and Latin America.

The West has coped with Russia by conseize it as an excuse to protect Soviet in- fining its military forces of aggression through bases and resistance when communist armies marched. This new Moscow policy is far different and much more difficult to counter. But it must be met if the free world is to be saved.

It may be the only way is to forget guarwestward into Asia and Africa, thus be- antees of national sovereignty, as Russia does, and kick the commies out when their infiltrators press hard against a nation's government. That would be strong medi- first time you open them as a aloud, chew gum or hold a pencil

## Israel, Pivot in Mid-East

States in the Middle East. The

State Department has always

maintained that it made no deal,

but Israel said it had. Nobody

has ever believed that Israel

would have given up so much for

It is almost certain that a deal

of some kind must have been

made because Israel has been

fairly quiescent since this par-

ticular event. Even now that the

United States is arming Jordan,

Israel makes but a feeble com-

plaint, although the peril is very

great. Should war break out be-

tween Syria and Jordan, Israel

could be caught in a vise and the

question then arises whether the

United States would only protect

Jordan or whether it would pro-

The failure of American policy

You're Telling

Me!

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

A Russian scientist, back from

20 years study in the Arctic, de-

clares there are really three

'North Poles." That's just anoth-

er one of those science findings

we'd rather believe than try to

Three North Poles - does this

mean that Santa Claus has a town

house, a home in the country and

Zadok Dumkopf is against the

four-day work week. Says it would

cut him out of free coffee an extra

The College of London, it's an-

nounced, has developed a new robo

which can "hear, speak, act and

remember." That puts it well

ahead of some television perform-

ers we've been watching recently.

Two anglers report they caught

the same perch on their lines at

the same time. That fish wasn't

A news item tells of a Virginia

dog that smokes cigarets for scien-

tific tests. A dog's life gets better

In observance of National Dog

Week (it starts Sept. 22) all pooch

imagine, would rather folks didn't

The last of the lightships to be painted black in the U. S. Coast

Guard on the Great Lakes is off

the southern end of Lake Huron.

All other Great Lakes Coast Guard

bother to honor him.

biting-it was grabbing!

a vacation cottage?

tect both Israel and Jordan.

no reason whatsoever.

middle. Whatever happens in the Middle East immediately affects Israel, even if two Arabic countries go after each other, as Syria is seeking to absorb Jordan at the present time. Israel has become one of Soviet Russia's targets for destruction because Soviet Russia wants no representative of Western civilization and of a high standard of living in the Arab world.

Jordan and Israel are more or less the same country, an area part of which was once called the Land of Canaan and at another time was called Palestine. Jerusalem is sacred to both Israel and Jordan and is divided between them. The river, Jordan, noted in the Bible, runs between them in the north and when Jordan was founded, it was called Transjordania. Jordan can have no national economy and therefore survives with difficulty. For years, it received a subvention from Great Britain. It could survive in a partnership with Israel: it could survive in a partnership with Saud Arabia. It cannot survive in intmate relationship with Syria which wishes to absorb Jordan as a step toward the destruction of Israel. Syria is now a satellite of Soviet Russia which has armed the country for war against its neighbors.

Such small countries as Israel and Jordan find survival difficult while the giants maneuver to avoid war. In the present situation, Israel faces the fact that the United States, which is supposed to be in conflict with Soviet Russia's policy, is providing Jordan with arms to fight Syria. But those arms might be diverted to fight Israel. In a word, suppose the tables were suddenly turned and Jordan and Syria combined to divide Israel. Syria would use Russian arms; Jordan would use American arms.

Israel was fairly close to taking the Suez Canal from Egypt but the United States intervened and at the suggestion of the United States, Israel retired from Egypt which it had defeated in war. At the time there was much controversy as to what price the United States paid to save the face of the United

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#### By George Sokolsky

and the intellectuals of all Arabic countries.

from the American standpoint, is the demonstrable fact that the United States had nothing to say to the Arabs that made any sense to them, except that we financed oil operations, where petroleum could be found, under terms that were more satisfactory to the Arabs than even they expected. However, such financing only enriches the already rich. It does not percolate down to army officers or to professors in the universities, who are the articulate elements in these countries. The Russians have made good use of the fact that the rich grow richer and the middle class grows poorer. To it, we have had no answer but to show pictures of American factories surrounded by workers' automobiles and such stuff which

One has only to read the texts

many causes, such as the intensification of Arab nationalism, the corruption of officials by Soviet Russa, the extreme competence amounting almost go genius of Soviet propaganda among the officers of the army

But even more significant,

Arabs who do not own automobiles do not believe anyhow.

of broadcasts in Arabic countries to understand the reasons for our failure. And then there is the picture that every Arab understands, namely, that Israel's policy has been faithful to the United States and that as a paying proposition that may not be as sound as being neutral between the United States and Soviet Russia. After all, it is each trate. man looking out for his own

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, then-where is this house you say is settling?"

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

9-YEAR-OLD GIRL, writes Mrs. Sam Hodges, was asked A by her teacher to compose a story about some animal, using the days of the week as an outline. This was the result:

Monday-I am a chicken. Tuesday-I laid an egg. Wednesday-I laid another egg.

Thursday-I just sat. Friday-I heard I'm going to be killed and I'm Saturday - They killed

me and et me. Sunday-I'm just a plateful of bones.

Heard about the fellow who stood in line so long for tickets to "My Fair Lady" he ended up with three instead of two? Two for the show and one for parking. @ 1957. by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | self to read without moving your Your eyes literally are your win- lips or sounding the words. To Northwestern Ohio dow to the world. From the very help break a habit of reading

great deal of entertainment, too -- less weakness. is obtained by reading. Yet how These suggestions are designed John C. Van Metre, administramany of you are using your eyes not only to increase your reading

Studies carried out at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near the bladder in women? survey improved an average of childbirth, the muscles that hold ed by surgery more than 45 per cent by training in reading.

Now I'm not saying that you or your children will be able to read twice as fast just by following these simple suggestions, but I'm sure that it will improve your reading ability a great deal.

Therefore you and your children

1. Have an eye examination to correct any visual errors. 2. Make a firm resolution to read faster. Determination alone can ac

complish lot, 3. Learn to read a whole phrase or even an entire sentence at a glance. The fewer times the eye pauses, the higher your reading speed will be. Read newspaper columns in as large an eyeful as possible. Three or four pauses per line are considered good. More than four is poor.

4. Establish a quick rhythm in moving your eyes across the page. Be sure they automatically progress to the next line on the return trip, Not only will this in crease reading speed, it also will reduce eye fatigue.

5. Cut down on the number of times you have to go back and pick up something you didn't fully take in. The will to concentrate will be very helpful here.

6. Move only your eyes when you read. If you move your head and neck you will soon become tired and be less able to concen-

7. Read at a faster rate than is comfortable at first to force your-

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# Scheduled To Start Tuesday PEEBLES, Ohio (P)-The gates ceive the golden plow that annual a permanent monument consisting

World's Plowing Contests

will be opened Tuesday at a 2,500- ly goes to the winner. acre tract near here for what is being called "The World's Fair of the exposition include Secretary of peting countries, will be dedicated

Officially, it's the World's Con- Lewis L. Strauss, charman of the Such a monument has been erectservation Exposition and Plowing Atomic Energy Commission, and ed at the site of each of the last

It will be the biggest affair that There will be a "queen of the Although Adams County never ever has been held in this rural Furrow" to reign over the fes. has had crowds such as are exsouthern Ohio county, which tivities. She is Ann D. Lane, 16, pected for the exposition, officials doesn't have a town much more of gear Delta, Fulton County. She said today that "everything is in than 1,500 population. Peebles it- was chosen at Columbus Aug. 6 in excellent shape." self and the county seat town of the finals of a "Queen of the Fur- All roads leading into the area West Union are the biggest towns row" contest among Ohio girls. have been widened and resurfaced. in the county

But sponsors of the exposition acres of educational, commercial modate more than 33,000 automoare expecting a total crowd of and conservation exhibits. Other biles at one time, More than a for the four-day affair.

day. The two winners in the Na- tion, tional Contest will represent the United States in the 1958 World Contest in Germany.

Countries represented in the World Contest are Finland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Norway, Sweden, France, Canada, Great Britain, North Ireland, West Germany, New Zealand and the United States.

No American plowman ever has won the World Contest. The winner of the World Contest will be announced at the Master Plowman's Banquet Friday night in the Peebles High

#### Patrolman Absolved In Hamilton Theft

HAMILTON (A) - City officials say former Patrolman Beve Wyatt has absolved a fellow officer of any part in the theft of a pair of binoculars from a service station that led to dismissal of both men from the force.

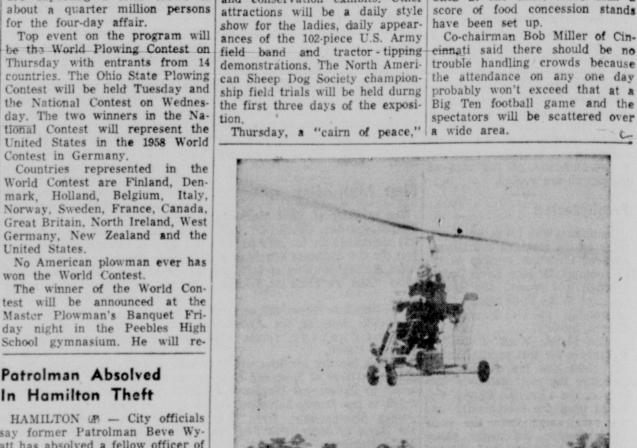
Acting city manager F. H. Persson says he will recommend the other officer, Henry Toboe, be restored to duty. Both men denied knowledge of the binoculars, found in their patrol car.

# Dystrophy Clinic Due

TOLEDO (A) - The first north close them forever, you are con- 8. Don't use pencils, rulers or western Ohio clinic for treatment stantly gaining knowledge through cards to keep your place while of muscular dystrophy and related reading. Unless you have a special diseases is expected to be opened Much of this knowledge-and a focusing problem, this is a need. Oct. 15 in Opportunity Home for Crippled Children.

tor of the home, said this will be to the best of your ability? How speed but your comprehension as one of the first steps in a plan to many of you read as fast as you well. They are well worth trying. convert the establishment into a full-fledged hospital for treatment S. J.: What causes a dropping of of acute children's diseases.

Chicago showed that the reading | Answer: A very common cause, the bladder up may become weak rates of those participating in the of course, is childbirth. During ened. This usually can be correct-



mostly of native stone but includ-

Dignitaries expected to attend ing a stone from each of the com-

Agriculture Benson; Admiral at the scene of the exposition.

Thare will be more than 100 Free parking areas will accom-

Gov. C. William O'Neill of Ohio. five plowing contests.

IGOR BENSEN, Raleigh, N. C., inventor of a "gyrocopter," flies his one-man craft (top photo) and drives it down U. S. Highway 1 after a gentle landing (bottom photo). The "gyrocopter" is powered by a 40 horsepower, four cylinder engine. The craft is held aloft by a horizontal rotor which spins freely, allowing the rotor to lower the craft gently in case of power failure. A small propeller behind the driver provides a forward thrust for speeds up to 30 miles an hour on the ground, and 80 miles an (International Soundphotos)

REPORT OF PICKAWAY

# LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 11th

Market this week on Butcher cattle was steady to \$1.00 lower than a week ago. Cattle receipts was 333 head. 125 head of stocker cattle sold on a steady basis with the better kinds selling at \$21.00 down - the bulk sell-



ing at \$17.25 average. Frank Johnson & Sons sold the top load of choice long fed shorthorn steers with a \$24.46 average and a top of \$25.10. W. E. Lamb sold an Angus 4H heifer at \$23.50; Coon Bros. \$20.42; Geo. Folrod, \$18.88; Alice Routt, \$18.85; G. B. Gulick & Son, \$18.41; P. T. Harmount, \$18.18; Dewey Downs, \$18.17; Fred Minshall, \$17.68; among other consignosr were John H. Dunlap, Jr., Alfred Buchanan, Walter Davis, Forest Croman, Curtis Bowers, J. E. Groom, Kenny Albert, Norman Pontius, Lena Thurston, Pearl Strous, Claude Wing, Robert Pontius, Mary Emerson, estate, Lewis Holderman, C. D. Hosler, John Miller, Betty McCoy and James Pontius. 75 head of cows sold 25c to 50c higher with a top of \$16.50; Bulls steady at \$17.80 down. 92 yeal calves on the market sold \$1.00 higher at \$29.50 down; head calves \$15.00 down.

550 hog receipts closed for the week at \$19.50 to \$19.75. Sows sold at \$19.10 down and bulk of boars sold at \$13.25.

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Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa.

ville, N. J.; ann Mr. James Eppes,

The new Mrs. Sorenson is a

graduate of Columbus School for Girls, Sweet Briar College and

Union Seminary in New York

City, Mr. Sorenson is a graduate

of Milwaukee University School

and Princeton University where

istry of the Presbyterian Church.

guest at the wedding. Mr. and

Carolyn L. Bochard of William-

sport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst

Wedding to Be

bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas R. Mitchell,

The open church wedding will

be at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 22. The

A half-hour of nuptial music will

precede the ceremony. Miss Sue

Hill, Kingston, will be the organist and the Rev. Roger Bishop, cousin of Mr. Fox, will be the solo-

Miss Charlotte Fornash will be

maid of honor. Miss Mitchell's

niece, Anita Louise Mitchell, will

Mr. Robert Arledge will serve

as best man. Mr. Richard Mit-

chell: brother of the bride-to-be.

and Mr. Roger Norman, cousin of

the bridegroom-to-be, will seat the

Following the ceremony there

will be a reception for the immed-

iate families and friends in the

To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Ralph Diltz will entertain

home Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs.

Although they look similar, rav-

ens are twice as large as crows.

Bazaar will be discussed.

be the flower girl.

church social rooms.

guests.

Rev. Charles Fox, Hastings, Mich., uncle of the bridegroom-elect, will

At Colerain

those present.

Mrs. George B. Bochard and Miss Own Peaches

Mrs. Wells Wilson Friday's Winner

Tension is rising for apple pie Mr. Sorenson bakers in Pickaway County today. The three first place winners of Wed on Sept. 7 the daily contest, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Wells Wilson will compete with to- came the bride of Mr. John Helmday's winner in a final bake-off at er Sorenson on Sept. 7 the wed-4 p. m. in the Fairgrounds Colis- ding was held at the Lancaster eum. The winner of the bake-off First Methodist Church with the will be undisputed apple pie Rev. Dr. George Herd officiating. champion of the county.

Winners in the Friday contest and Mrs. Arthur Vlerebome, were Mrs. Wells Wilson, first; Lancaster. The bridegroom is the Mrs. Judson Beougher, second; son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Sor-Mrs. Ed Owens, third and Mrs. enson, Hartland, Wis. Raymond Hedges, fourth.

The judge, Mrs. Leora Sayre, caster, was maid of honor. Brides-Home Demonnstration agent for maids included Miss Joan Her-Pickaway County says "pies are rold, Pittsbugh and Miss Joyce getting better all the time", which Herrald, Lancaster. The bridesshe says, "seems incredible be- matron was Mrs. Charles Richard cause of the very excellent qual- Smith, Worthington. ity of the pies the first day."

All winners except first prize was best man. Ushers were Mr. winners will have been eligible for John F. Furniss, Jr. of Lancaster, the contest today at 1 p. m. Mrs. Mr. Herbert E. John of Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom; -Ed Owens, Route 2, Circleville, who was fourth place winner Mr. James Plunkett, also of Mil-Thursday edged her way up to waukee; Mr. Charles Richard Smith of Worthington; Mr. Hugh third place Friday.

She's baking two pies this morning "just in case".



A DETACHABLE LYNX COLLAR adds luxury to this oatmeal tweed coat and dress costume - from the William Fox fall and winter collection. The one-piece dress with a two-piece look is designed with a green wool jersey blousebodice for the wrapped tweed

#### Calendar

SATURDAY SQUARE DANCE, 9 P. M., PICK- Hospital Guild 20 away Country Club SUNDAY

THE 45TH ANNUAL GULICK Family reunion, 12:30 p. m., Grove City Community Park Berger Hospital Guild 20 at her

ANNUAL SHOOK REUNION AND Diltz lives at 1142 Atwater Ave. Basket Picnic, 12:30 p. m., Ash- Plans for the Berger Hospital ville EUB Church. MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Hillis Hall, Mrs. Earl Dean and School Class, First Methodist Mrs. Lloyd Edgington. Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 474 E. Main St. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary trip to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, 6:30 p. m., bus sta-

LIONS AUXILIARY MEETING, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., 425 Stella Ave. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary trip to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, leaving Bus Station at

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Miss Mildred Wolfe, 453 N. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Route 1, Circleville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m., Berger Hospital Guild Room.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, Circleville. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. Pickaway Twp. School. WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. WEDNESday, home of Mrs. Emmett Gibson, Route 2, Circleville. PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Women's Club, 8 p. m.. Common Pleas Court Room. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20,

8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 1142 Atwater Ave. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, noon, home of Mrs. Orren Brown, Knollwood Village.

THURSDAY GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIAtion of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, 137 W. Union St.

# Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat., Sept. 14, 1957 5 At Winfough Res.



he was a member of the Campus NOW'S THE TIME to make your own pickled peaches, both to use Club. After his graduation in May on the family dinner table and to gift wrap later for Christmas gifts. from Union Theologica! Seminary

## he will be ordained into the min-Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport, grandmother of the bride was a Pickle Your

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

of Springfield were also among King Features Syndicate Chef. "I especially liked the one at dinner here in Maine, so smart, so nicely dressed.' "The waitress or the relishes,

Church, Sept. 22 Chef?" I asked. "The relishes, of course, Ma-The Colerain Church will be the dame. Crisp celery and fennel, scene of a wedding Sept. 22 when creamy cettage cheese in big flak-Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, Chillico- es and perfect pickled peaches." scalded jar tops.

gether 4 c. granulated sugar, 1 c. water, 3 c. vinegar, 4 sticks cinna- President, Miss Florence Brown; porter, reviewed the Press Workmon, 1 tsp. whole allspice and 1 vice president, Mrs. Richard Hed-shop held by the Circleville Hertbsp. whole cloves. Cook-stir until Ben Nothstine; secretary, Miss Mrs. Bockrath served refreshclear and the sugar is dissolved. Katherine Decker and treasurer, ments during the social hour.

Meantime, scald and peel, (but Mrs. Robert Knode. "A fine relish tray, passed by do not pit), 4 qts. firm ripe peachretain their members wishing to the Group in October. a pretty waitress, certainly adds es. Cook 1-3 at a time in the syrup new members desiring to join the glamor to a meal," chuckled the until tender but not soft. Pack the club and be affiliated with the

Quickly heat the syrup to boiloverflowing. Seal at once with by October 1st.

jars on their sides for 4 days. Turn bus and Mrs. Rennie Sowers and



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# Temperance Group Meets

The Five Points Women's Christtian Temperance Union held their September meeting in the home of members answering roll call and one visitor, Miss Estella Snyder.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, opened the meeting with scripture reading from Isaiah 35. Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave the secretary's report and also reported her Junior year at Ohio Univers. Mrs. Richard Anderson and mobiles. that we have eight Rock of Ages ity. members. "A prayer and a penny each day, To speed all the liquor

Wednesday. The program concluded with

several readings "Just One Teach-Narcotic Problem" by Mrs. Win- this year. fough, "Am I Allergic to Alcohol" by Mrs. Harry Dick and "Look Willard Metzler and son, Galdbenediction and lovely refresh- Main St. ments were served by Mrs. Winfough assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Neff. The October meeting will be Mrs. Brockrath held in the home of Mrs. Clark Beauman.

## Ashville Garden Club Elects New Officers

the first meeting of the club year during which projects for the Genin the home of Miss Florence eral Hospital Guild to be held Nov. Brown on Thursday.

ges; second vice president, Mrs. ald last June

hot peaches into boiling-water- Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are asked to mail their dues (\$1.00) for 1957-58 to Mrs. Robert Knode, Route 1, Lockbourne, iming. Pour immediately over the mediately, as a report and dues to peaches, filling the jars full to the Ohio Association must be made

Mrs. Knode gave an account of the becomes the bride of Mr. Quick Pickled Peaches: First If the peaches float place the the State meeting held in Colum-Mrs. Carl Scothorn gave highlights of their visits to the Wooster Experiment Station and Kingswood Gardens in Mansfield. Plans for the coming year were discussed by the twenty-three members present



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# Personals

David Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Northridge Road and N. Pickaway school of engineering.

Miss · Elaine Burkhart, Knoll- gether. wood Village left Friday evening Present for the occasion were:

the treasurer's report. It was an- Ralph Given, Sidney, to Atlantic bara and Linda, Darrell Carter costs of transportation. nounced that the County Conven- City where they will attend the nation will be held with Salem WCTU tional convention of The American Legion.

Wilbur Mast has an interesting er" by Laura Long, "Program for collection of gourds at his home on PTA" by Mrs. Clark Beauman, State Route 188. Mast has been a "Guard Your Gray Cells" by Mrs. gourd and pumpkin exhibitor both Lloyd Neff. "The Teacher and the at the state fair and county fair

Think and Learn" by Mrs. William win, Mich, spent Thursday with Neff. The meeting closed with the his mother Mrs. Fred Metzler, E.

# Entertains Berger Guild 35

Mrs. Paul Bockrath, 976 Circle Drive, entertained Berger Hospital Guild 35 at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Peter Meshkoff, president, The Ashville Garden Club held conducted the business session 15 were discussed.

New officers installed were: Mrs. James Canning, Press Re-

Mrs. Canning will be hostess to

#### Carter Family Together First Time in 15 Years

The Earl Carter Family, Route 2, Circleville, held reunion Sept. St. leaves today for Layfayette, 8 at Ted Lewis Park. A picnic din-Mrs. Arthur Winfough, with seven Ind. where he is enrolled as a stu- ner was served at noon and picdent of Purdue University in the tures were taken in the afternoon. It was the first time in 15 years that the entire family had been to-

> for Athens where she will begin Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, Mr. and miles wide. It has only five autodaughter, Carol, Mrs. Helen Wertman and son, Gary Lee, Mr. and

and fiance, Miss Mary Ann Me-Clure, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Lan-

caster; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter and sons, Roger and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dewitt, all of Gallipolis;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughter, Rosalee, Limestone, Me.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter and daughter, Terry Lynn, Tampa, Fla.

Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay is five miles long and two

Americans spent \$117 million on Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St. Mrs. Lawrence Carter and son vacations in the Caribbean area away." Mrs. Clark Beauman gave will accompany her brother, Roy and daughters, Lynn, Bar- last year. This does not include



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3. Choose the recipe division you want to enter and write out your favorite recipe in detail on the official entry card or a particular category you have entered. 6. There will be no cook off of recipes. Judging will be based solely on your written recipe and on the basis of originality, simplicity, composition and exactness of measurement.

separate piece of paper attached to the card.

4. Fill out the rest of the card and drop it

5. All entries must be postmarked not later

than midnight Saturday for the week of the

in the mail. That's all there is to it!

7. There will be twelve (12) prizes each week, two of which will be grand prizes known as the "Recipes of the Week." 8. You may enter every category if you wish. But if you win in one category you are not eligible to compete for the rest of the contest.

#### HERE ARE THE JUDGES!



BARBARA MYERS: Food editor of the Columbus Dispatch, originator of "The Cook's Corner"



IRENE NETZ: Extension nutritionist for the 44county Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University



JUDY COFFMAN: Food editor and Women's Department reporter for the Columbus Citizen;



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20. Lots for Sale

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Legal Notices

Kathryn Arbogast and
Helen Wertman
By Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling, Ohio,
their attorney.
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

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The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in accordance with a Resolution adopted on the 10 day of September, 1957 will offer for sale on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1957 at the door of the Courthouse, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio the following described Real Estate.

PARCEL A — Being situated in Circleville Township, Pickaway County and State of Ohio and being a part of the land conveyed to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society by Robert D. Musser and Elizabeth Musser, recorded in Vol. 132 Pg. 199, and being the western portion of said tract lying between and bounded by the old County Road No. 40, new County Road No. 40, new County Road No. 40 and State Route No. 22 and more particularly described as

and more particularly described as

follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of said tract and in the centerline of State Route No. 22 at its intersection with the centerline of the old location of County Road No. 40; thence with the old center line of County Road No. 40 S. 50 deg. 28 E. 252.12 feet to an iron pin corner to said tract; thence

iron pin corner to said tract; thence, continuing with the old centerline, S. 75 deg. 48 E. 44.22 feet to an iron pin, corner to Parcel B; thence, with the west line of Parcel B. S. 4 deg. 57 W. passing at 58.65 feet to an iron pin set on right of way line of new County.

#### 30. Livestock

REGISTERED Corriedale Ram, 2 years old. Extra nice. F. G. Call Jr., Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1719-K. REGISTERED Tamworth spring boars and gilts. Gittens and Morehart, Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1763-M.

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#### Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Kathryn Arbogast, and Helen Wertman, Plaintiffs.

Louise Hill, et al., Defendants., NO. 22,030 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert E. Hill and Susan Hill, both of whom reside at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 28, California, and Joanne E. Jacques and William K. Jacques, both of whom reside at 19024 Alisal Street, Covina, California, will take notice that on the third day of September, 1957, the plaintiffs, Kathryn Arbogast and Helen Wertman, filed their petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 22,030 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in Baid petition described, to wit:

ing cause No. 22,030 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to wit:

PARCEL ONE: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Darby, and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg ond Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50' E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.51 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's line N. 31 deg. 45' W. 20.77 chains to a stone corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30' E. 53.53 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acaes of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S. 14

containing 48.97 acres of land more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stake in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southwesterly corner to the Custodial Farm For the Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said pike S. 16 deg. 35 E. 46½ feet to a store in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to the William W. Glasscock and William F. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 891 feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E. 163 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. 30 E. 20.47 feet to a sugar tree corner to said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151 E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the westerly line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 856 feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 35 W. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ballah's heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockley and Laura Shockley his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 71, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio. PARCEL TWO: Situated in the Township of Prairie, County of Franklin and State of Ohio being a part of Survey No. 1462 and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the counter of the County Proad.

lows:
TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Proad, which point of beginning is also the northwest corner of the Second Parcel hereinafter described; then cenortheast 87½ deg. W. 78.24 poles to a stone in the northeast corner of a farm formerly owned by G. W. Butler and now owned by Adolph Eberhart; thence S. ½ deg. E. 115.61 poles to a stake in the northwest corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell; thence with the north line of said farm formerly owned by Kell S. 87½

32. Public Sales

32. Public Sales

Road No. 40; thence, with the centerline of new County Road No. 40. S.
86 deg. 14 W. 131.80 feet to an iron
pin corner to Parcel A, thence, with
the east line of Parcel A, passing an
iron pin at 30.35 feet, N. 4 deg. 57.
E. 89.00 feet to an iron pin in the
centerline of old County Road No. 40;
thence, with the centerline of old
County Road No. 40, S. 75 deg. 48.
E. 132.00 feet to the beginning; containing 0.204 acres of which 0.0097
acres are subject to Highway Right of
Way; new County Road No. 40 having
30 feet of right-of-way, the parcel conveyed being subject to all legal easements for public utilities.
No building or structure shall be
erected on the above Parcel near
than 25 feet along County Road No. 40
and nearer than 50 ft. along State
Route No. 22.
Said Parcels will be offered separatey and said Board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

WAYNE HINES

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WAYNE HINES
HARLEY MACE
CLYDE MICHEL
Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sep. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.

## PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at my residence on Ing Street in Kingston, Ohio on-

## Saturday, Sept. 21, 1957

Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m. the following household goods. G.E. 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Tappan gas range; Grand gas range; 2 piece wine living room suite; G.E. 17 in. console television; 5 piece chrome dinette set; Universal washer; Eureka electric sweeper; tilt back chair; maple kneehole desk and chair; 3 piece bedroom suite, complete; studio couch; 2 drop leaf tables and chairs; utility cabinet; kitchen cabinet; roll-a-way bed; dining room table and chairs; bookcase; library table; dressers; wash stands; end tables; floor and table lamps; electric clock; porch furniture; foam rubber pillows; throw rugs; electric percolator; 2 lawn mowers; hand tools; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; other articles too numerous to mention.

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# Redlegs Show They, Too, Can Hit in Clutch

ize on the threat. The Philadelphia Phils outhit the Reds called on reliefer Bud last-ditch rally that almost overthe Reds, 16-9 Friday night, but Podbielan to snuff out the Phils. | came the Reds' lead.

the Rhinelanders made everything The Rhinelanders jammed the Two singles and a walk loaded bases on an error, Don Hoak's the bases and Granny Hamner Each team belted two home runs double and an intentional pass to lifted a sacrifice fly to score one and each picked up four quick Ted Kluszewski. Second baseman run. Another blooper single filled Johnny Temple drilled a single the bases and the Reds put John-Both squads managed to load that pumped two runs across.

The Reds broke a 4-4 tie in the A wild pitch scored a nother

## 49ers Defeated In Exhibition

deg. E. 77.21 poles to an ironwood tree; thence N. 115.61 poles to the beginning, containing 55.99 acres.
TRACT TWO: Beginning at a stone in the County road at the northeast corner of the first parcel above described, thence S. 40 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stone; thence W. 40 poles to a stone in the east line of the first parcel above described; thence north on the east line of the first parcel above described 100 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There were wild goings on in the only exhibition action in the National Professional Football containing 25 acres.
PARCEL THREE: Situated in the City of Columbus, County of Franklin and State of Ohio and described as follows: Friday as the Los Angeles Rams football team gets a slight respite rubbed it in their West Coast in training drills Monday. Two-aneighbors, the San Francisco day practice sessions will be cut 49ers, 58-27 before 75,000 specta- to one-a-day.

follows:

The same being Lot No. 114, Oakley Subdivision, West Side, as the
same is numbered and delineated
upon the recorded plat thereof, of
record in Plat Book No. 4, pages 294
and 295, Recorder's Office, Franklin
County, Obio. 49ers first exhibition loss. with the Pittsburgh Steelers host- for the opening game against Tex-County, Ohio
PARCEL FOUR: Situated in the City
of Columbus, County of Franklin and
State of Ohio, and described as folling at Cleveland and Detroit playing at Cleveland and Washington
The first team got four burgh, Cleveland and Detroit play- Friday the Bucks scrimmaged. State of Onio, and described as follows:

Being the South half of Lot No. 908 all of Lot No. 909, and 24 feet off the north side of Lot No. 910, in Wichlow Addition No. 3 to the City of Columbus, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 7 pages 106 and 107, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

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ny Klippstein on the mound.

fifth inning with Bob Thurman's Philly run, but Klippstein tightened, throwing out Willie Jones and fanning Chico Fernandez to end

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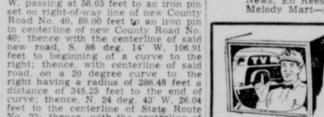
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5:30		8:00*	News, Randy Blake Show—nbe Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:00	State Trooper—nbc News—cbs * News, Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30	Entertainment—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:30	Midwestern Hayride—nbe Starlite Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30	News. Randy Blake Show—nbe World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00		10:00	Last Word—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs Music and variety all stations



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5:00	(4) (6) (10)	Meet the Press Looney Tunes The Last Word	ø	8:30	(6)	Charlie Char. Playhouse
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6:30	(10) (4) (6)	Lassie Sally Billy Graham		10:00	(10) (4) (6)	What's My Line Gold Cup Theatre—I Premiere Performance
7:00	(10) (4) (6)	My Favorite Husband Steve Allen Hollywood Film		10:30	(10) (4) (6)	Sunday News Special
1:30	(10) (4) (6)	Ed Sullivan Steve Allen Hollywood Film		11:00	(10) (4) (6)	Count of Monte Cristo News Family Playhouse
8:00	(10)	Ed Sullivan Goodyear Playhouse		11:30	(10) (4) (6)	Million Dollar Theater Armchair Theatre Family Playhouse
	(6) (10)	Charlie Chan Playhouse G.E Theatre			(10)	Million Dollar Theater Armchair Theatre

#### Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00	Voice of Greece—nbc Indictment—cbs Neapolitan Serenade—abc Baseball—mbs	1:30	Monitor—nbc Stan Freeburg—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30	There Be Light—nbe Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abe Baseball—mb	8:00	Randy Blake Show—nbe Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abe Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:00	News, Music For You—nbc FBI—cbs Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	8:30 9:00	Randy Blake Show—nbe Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abe Sunday Showboat—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbe
6:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs	9:30	World Tonight—cbs Church of God—abg Concert Hall—mbs Monitor—nbc
7:00	News, Monitor-nbc Sez Who?-cbs News, Showtime-abe		Face Nation—cbs Pentecostal Church—abe Back To God—mbs
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6:30	(4)	Sir Lancelot		tur	
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<b>8</b> :00	(4)	Twenty-One	12:00	(4) Ho	me Theatre
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#### (10) Those Whiting Girls Monday's Radio Programs

8:00	Rollin Along-nbe -	4.30	Deals as Bible abo
	News; Sports-cbs	1:30	Back to Bible-nbe Listen-cbs
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	Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc		R. Q. Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc
	Spook Beckman—mb		Baseball—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports-nbe	8:30	Bandwagon-nbc
0.00	News; Sports—cbs		Amos and Andy-cbs
	News-abc		John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs
	Sports: Party Line-mbs	9:00	Bandwagon-nbc
6:30	News, Weather-nbe		News-cbs
	Perry Como-cbs		Dr. Bop-abe
	News- abc Party Line-mbs	9:30	Baseball—mbs Bandwagon—nbc
7:00	News; One Man's Family-nbe		Capital Cloakroom-cha
	Listen-cbs		Dr Bop-abc
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## Horse Shoe Finals Slated For Tonight

Four men, two from Circleville and two from Ashville, will compete in the Pickaway County Fair horse shoe pitching finals tonight

at the Fairgrounds. Virgil Martin topped the qualifiers with a flashy 98 qualifying score. Next is Robert Wilkinson, last year's champ, with a 92. Weldon Sollars and A. R. Badger, both of Ashville, scored 89s to make the final round.

The pitch-off is slated for 7 p. m. Trophies and prizes will go to all four finalists.

### **Electronic Gadget** Helping Massillion

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The Massillon High School Tigers football team crushed Akron South Friday night, 33-0. But some of the credit for that win probably should go to an electronic device a metal stylus. As it is being used which the Tigers used.

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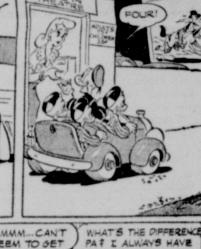
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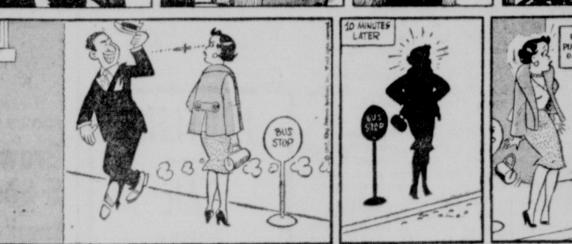




















# Virginia Garrett Wins Top Honors In Pickaway County 4-H Dairy Show

and Dandy 4-H Club, won top honors at the 4-H dairy show yester-

day at the Pickaway County Fair. She received the special award for dairy achievement and also showed the grand champion Hol-

In other breeds, Nancy Hines showed the grand champion Ayrshire as a member of the Walnut Wonder Workers. The grand champion Jersey was shown by Jeri Skinner, and the top Guernsey was shown by Bobby Vincent, Darby Fine and Dandy.

Nancy Hines took first place in competition among the 4-H members exhibiting dairy animals for the first time. The Perry Twp. Junior Livestock club won the award for best club group of four. Jerry Brigner, Muhlenberg Fly-

ing Farmers, won the showmanship award for members with three years or less in dairy work, and Joan Fausnaugh of the same club won the senior showmanship award.

Here are the complete results:

GRAND CHAMPION Ayrshire-Nancy Hines, Walnut Wonder Workers.

Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire - David Johnson, Future Farmers of Monroe.

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Reserve Junior Champion Ayr- Senior Champion Guernsey - ers.

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Jeri Skinner, Perry Twp. Jr.

Farmers. Reserve Junior Champion Jer- vall Go Getters.

sey-Patty Kempton, Perry Twp. Junior Calf-1. Donna Kempton,

Perry Twp. Jr. Farmers; 2. Roger ing Farmers; 3. Jerry Brigner, Schneider-Walnut Wonder Work- Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 4.

Perry Twp. Jr. Farmers; 2. Joie by Fine and Dandy; 6. Judy Den-Skinner, Perry Twp. Jr. Farmers; nis, Future Farmers of Monroe. 3. Roger Schneider, Walnut Won- Senior Yearling-1. Jerry Brigder Workers; 4. Jeri Skinner, Per- ner, Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; Washington Hill Climbers; 10. Stanley Ball, Scioto Up and Comin. | Washington Hill Climbers.

Junior Yearling-1. Jeri Skinner, Perry Twp. Jr. Farmers; 2. Patty Kempton, Perry Twp. Jr. Farm- Margaret Reid, Muhlenberg Flyers; 3. Jimmy Lands, Washington ing Farmers; 3. Larry Thompson, Hill Climbers.

Patty Kempton, Perry Twp. Jr. Carpenter, Muhlenberg Flying ers; 5. Jerry Patrick, Logan Elm Farmers Livestock; 6. Gary Marion, Pick- First Year 4-H Member Exhibitaway Jr. Livestock; 7. Jerry Pat- ing the Best Guernsey - Douglas rick, Logan Elm Livestock. Dairy Heifer - Donna Kempton.

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DAIRY TITLIST - Virginia Garrett, Darby Fine and Dandy, won the 4-H Dairy Achievement award at the Pickaway County Fair yesterday. The award - a silver cream and sugar set - was presented for club record, development of dairy project and quality of production. She also showed the grand champion Holstein cow. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

cy Hines, Walnut Wonder Workers. lenberg Flying Farmers.

shire-Judy Hinton, Jackson Live- Bobby Vincent, Darby Fine and Dandy Junior Calf - 1. Timmy Hamil- Reserve Senior Champion

Reserve Junior Champion Guernsey - Fred Carpenter, Muh-

Jackson Livestock; 2. Linda Hin- Junior Calf-1. Dick Carpenter, ton, Jackson Livestock; 3. Mary Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 2. Johnson, Future Farmers of Bobby Vincent, Darby Fine and Monroe; 4. Mary Johnson, Future Dancy; 3. Margaret Reid, Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 4. Stanley Senior Yearling-1. David John- Ball, Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 5. Cindy Vincent, Darby Fine and Dandy; 6. Marilyn Jacobs, Muhlenberg Flying Farmers.

Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 2. Reserve Grand Champion Jersey Dick Carpenter, Muhlenberg Flystock: 6 Karen Trump Morris, Perry Twp. Jr. Live6. Brent Bowman, Washington Hill er hang a man or marry him in walked away with Holstein hon-Reserve Grand Champion Jersey ing Farmers; 3. Jerry Brigner, Stock; 6. Karen Trump, Monroe Climbers; 7. Mary Johnson, Mon-Could do both legally. Barbara Chapin, Scioto Up and Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 4. Konnie MorComin.

Senior Champion Jersey — Jeri Jerry Brigner, Muhlenberg Flying Figure Farmers; 7. Ronnie Morris, Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock; 8.

Jimmy Lands, Washington Hill
Betty Beathard, Monroe Flying Skinner, Perry Twp. Jr. Farmers. Reserve Senior Champion Jersey ington Hill Climbers; 6. Judy Denington Hill Climbers; 10. Richard Farmers; 10. Timmy Hamilton, nis, Monroe Future Farmers: Douglas Roth, Westfall Livestock; Junior Champion Jersey - Bar. 8. Marilyn Jacobs, Pickaway bara Chapin, Scioto Up and Comin. | Half Pints; 9. William Penn, Du-

Fred Carpenter, Muhlenberg Fly-Judy Dennis, Future Farmers of

ry Twp. Jr. Farmers; 5. Bonnie 2. Marilyn Jacobs, Pickaway Half Marion, Pickaway Half Pints; 6. Pints; 3. Joan Fausnaugh, Muhlen-Ralph Wipple, Madison Livewires: berg Flying Farmers; 4. Bobby 7. Janet Schneider, Walnut Wonder Vincent, Darby Fine and Dandy; Workers; 8. Bobby Hines, Walnut 5. Tommy Tootle, Westfall Live-Wonder Workers; 9. Bob Christy, stock; 6. Douglas Dunkle, Walnut Wonder Workers; 7. Larry Downs,

> Dairy Heifer-1, Dick Carpenter Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 2. Scioto Up and Comin.

Senior Yearling - 1. Barbara Dairy Cow - 1. Bobby Vincent, Chapin, Scioto Up and Comin; 2. Darby Fine and Dandy; 2. Fred Livestock; 3. Joie Skinner, Perry Farmers; 3. Joan Fausnaugh. Twp. Jr. Livestock; 4. Roger Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 4. Schneider, Walnut Wonder Work- Jerry Brigner, Muhlenberg Flying

Roth, Westfall Livestock.

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Junior Champion Ayrshire-Nan- Guernsey - Dick Carpenter, Muh- Westfall Livestock; 10. Joan Hun- stein-Tommy Barnes, Deercreek

Garrett, Darby Fine and Dandy; by Fine and Dandy. ton, Walnut Wonder Workers; 2. Guernsey - Dick Carpenter, Muh- 2. Virginia Garrett, Darby Fine Reserve Grand Champion Hol-Junior Champion Guernsey - lenberg Flying Farmers; 4. Brent Livestock, Senior Calf — 1. Nancy Hines, Jerry Brigner, Muhlenberg Flying Bowman, Washington Hill Climb- First Year 4-H Member Exhibiters; 5. Tommy Barnes, Deercreek ing the Best Dairy-Nancy Hines, Livestock; 6. Gary Depugh, Mon- Walnut Wonder Workers. roe Future Farmers; 7. Curtiss Club Group of Four-1, Perry; Smith, Washington Hill Climbers, 2. Darby; 3. Muhlenberg; 4. Wal-8. Stanley Ball, Scioto Up and nut; 5. Monroe; 6. Westfall; 7.

vid Penn, Washington Hill Climb- stock; 3. Carol Grabill, Darby Fine

Senior Holstein Yearling-1. Virginia Garrett, Darby Fine and naugh, Muhlenberg Flying Farm-Dandy; 2. Virginia Garrett, Dar- ers; 2. Margaret Reid, Muhlenberg by Fine and Dandy; 3. James Flying Farmers; 3. Jeri Skinner, Junior Yearling — 1. Sharon Shell, Future Farmers of Monroe; Perry Twp. Livestock; 4. Judy Dern, Walnut Wonder Workers; 2. 4. Tommy Barnes, Deercreek Live-Dennis, Monroe Future Farmers; Monroe Future Farmers; stork; 5. Kay Trump, Monroe Fu- 5. James Shell, Monroe Future ture Farmers; 6. David Hinton, Farmers; 6. Patty Kempton, Per-Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; 7. ry Twp. Jr. Livestock; 7. Bobby Senior Calf—1. Patty Kempton, Monroe; 5. Cindy Vincent, Darstock; 8. Billy Parkes, Pickaway 8. David Johnson, Monroe Future Jr. Livestock.

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Young Artists' **Exhibit Shows Great Promises** 

Top Awards in Show Given to Bruce Horn And Kent Spencer

The two grand prize winners in the juvenile fine arts show on display in the northeast corner of the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum are Bruce Horn and Kent Spen-

Bruce Gorn was winner in the first and second age groups, including work by artists 6 through 12. Kent Spencer was awarded the prize for the two older-age groups, 13 through 18. Judging the fine arts display

was Miss Joan Carr, art teacher in Circleville elementary schools. Mrs. Robert Hutzelman was chairman of the well-displayed, well-marked exhibit. Other winners were:

Group I—(ages 6-8— Class (a) pencil - charcoal - pen & ink second prize - Elizabeth Anderson; Class (b) pastel - oil, second Mary Anne Yates.

(a) pencil - charcoal - pen & ink, first, Nancy Yates; second, Marly Luton; third, Bruce Horn. Class (b) pastel-oil; first, Bruce Horn; second, Bruce Horn; third, Nancy Cows Named Yates; fourth, Marly Luton, Class (c) watercolor, second, Stephen

Group III -(ages 12-14)- Class (a) pencil - charcoal - pen & ink, first, Sharon Andonian; second, Mona Davis; third, Karen O'Donnell; fourth Lynn Reichelderfer; Grand Champion Holstein - 4-H Class (b) - pastel - oil, first Kent Senior Holstein Calf-1. Virginia and FFA-Virginia Garrett, Dar- Spencer; 2nd, Sharon Andonian; third, Carol Wuest; fourth, Lynn Reichelderfer, Class (c) - waterand Dandy; 3. K. B. Towler, Muh- stein-Tommy Barnes, Deercreek Lynn Reichelderfer; third, Kent Canal Winchester. Paul Barnhart color, first, Carol Wuest; second, Spencer: fourth, Kent Spencer.

Group IV -(ages 15-18)- Class ion Guernsey female. (a) pencil - charcoal - pen and ink, second, Rhea Thomas. Class showed the grand champion male (b) pastel, first prize, Rhea Thom- Ayrshire, while Wayne Hines, as; second, Rhea Thomas. Route :, Ashville, had the grand Class (c) oil, first, Rhea Thomas; champion Aryshire female. second, Ranny Franklin; third, Ranny Franklin; fourth, Kenneth Jones, Class (d) - watercolor, second, Mary Lynn Brown.

Agents of the Hudson Bay Comers; 3. Kathy Zimmer, Scioto Up and Dandy; 4. Kenneth Towler, pany, which has been a major Senior Calf—1. Fred Carpenter, Monroe Future Farmers; 5. Ron- Linda Hinton, Jackson Livestock; tic regions since 1670, can no longstock; 6. Karen Trump, Monroe Climbers; 7. Mary Johnson, Mon- their remote regions. Once they ors, showing both grand champion



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# Group II —(ages 9-11— Class Four Grand Champ Dairy

Big winners of the open class dairy show at the Pickaway County Fair were announced today by the Pickaway County Agricultural

The show was judged by breeds and a grand and reserve champion were named for each of the four breeds in the show.

Grand champion male Guernsey was owned by Donald Klamfoth, and Son showed the grand champ-P. N. Crago and Son, Frankfort,

JERSEY HONORS went to Kempton & Steinhauser, Williamsport for the best male and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skinner and daugh-

Stryffler & Sims, Lancaster, male and female.

ters showed the grand champion

#### Clevelander Is Freed In Death of Wife

CLEVELAND (P) - A common last Dec. 4 in her home. The pleas court jury Friday acquitted prosecution contended her death Edwin Bienkowski, 53, of man- was caused by internal injuries. slaughter in the death of his wife, Bienkowski claimed through his attorney that he only tried to re-Mrs. Bienkowski was found dead strain his wife.

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